

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

A glance at the new city ordinance will reveal that Barre is after your goat—also cattle and swine.

If Richard H. Long is good at figures he perhaps can figure up the difference between 17,000 and 124,000.

It looks as if Bulgaria would have to come across with the coin and, besides, take a little of the defeat medicine.

Pres. Wilson evened up the political score by congratulating Gov.-elect Edwards of New Jersey promptly after he had congratulated Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts. The score is, Democrat 1; Republican 1.

Talk about Gov. Calvin Coolidge as a presidential possibility is natural in the excitement of his great victory in Massachusetts, but serious consideration of such a proposal will wait on restored equilibrium of the people.

The whole state, not merely the members of the American Legion, awaits a publishing of the letter from Gov. Clement, explaining his previous letter which the American Legion considered was a reflection on its members.

The league of nations was quite strictly avoided as an issue in the various state elections recently held. The members of Congress who are wavering in their attitude toward this project have nothing to learn from the results of the elections in their own states.

As many as 250 voters turned out for a special village meeting in Brattleboro at which matters of public interest were discussed. So large an attendance, indicating a marked interest in public affairs, must have been encouraging. Some towns and cities larger than Brattleboro would be glad to get out an attendance as large as that in special meetings of citizens.

The United States army is down to 270,000 men—but it is still quite a sizeable army as compared with the standing army prior to the outbreak of the war with Germany. We seem to be getting along pretty well with an army of that size, which, by the way, is approximately the size decided upon by Gen. Pershing to be adequate for the needs of the United States.

For a live, hustling young city, Newport on the northern border of Vermont didn't show up at the recent state convention of the American Legion in Burlington; and, still, Newport had her full share of men in the service and is also up to the mark on patriotism. The failure of the new city to be represented at the convention cannot be laid to lack of qualifications for the right to be represented.

Back in the days before the United States entered the war, Germany was fearful lest the United States had "betrayed" the German secret code of cable messages. Nothing but a knowledge of her own weakness in handling matters of trust would have caused Germany to suspect another nation of doing that thing. Germany was a notorious "betrayer" in order to bring about the ends she sought, so, naturally enough, she suspected all nations, probably those who were aligned with her in the war as much as any.

In spite of the abnormally large vote cast in the Massachusetts state election last Tuesday, only about 75 per cent of the voters turned out to the polls in some of the larger places of the state. What would have happened to Richard H. Long had the other 25 per cent taken the trouble to go to the polls and vote is something which Mr. Long perhaps does not care to contemplate, although it is reasonable to assume, of course, that some of the missing 25 per cent were normally Democrats.

Gen. Pershing's explanation that American offensive maneuvers were not purposely conducted several hours after the signing of the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, and that what actions there were on the American front were due to the failure of telegraphic communication to reach all the front lines will be received by the American people with satisfaction because no one cares to believe that American lives were deliberately sacrificed after the necessity had passed, because of orders carried out after those orders automatically ceased through the signing of the armistice.

It is an unusual thing for an old woodsman to mistake a human being for a wild animal and it is an even more unusual occurrence for the old woodsman to shoot before making sure of the identity of the object suspected; yet we read about an occurrence of that nature in northern New Hampshire in which a guide fired at the man whom he was leading into the woods,

causing a very serious, if not fatal, wound. Just what sort of an alibi the guide furnished for his act has not been revealed but, of course, it will be one of the customary stereotyped variety. When experienced woodsmen and hunters make such a grievous mistake, there is no wonder that novices in trailing the woods and in the handling of firearms sometimes stray from the line of caution and prudence. The event is a call for the exercise of even greater carefulness, not alone by the experienced persons but by the novices in hunting and use of firearms; and it is also a call for the wearing of some very distinctive piece of apparel so that a person with half an eye can see when a human being is in the line of vision.

CONCEALING THE HAZARDS OF THE TRACK.

The practice of railroad companies of building various structures at the intersection of railroad track and highway has resulted in more accidents on grade crossings than from nearly all other causes combined. These buildings placed beside the track and also contiguous to the highway shut off the view of the users of the highways so that the approach of trains cannot readily be seen. An instance of this nature has just come up in the town of Putney in which the driver of an automobile did not see an approaching train because of the interposition of an icehouse, with the result that he drove his vehicle on the track and had just time to jump before the crash of the engine with the automobile. Other instances of similar nature are coming up constantly in every part of the state and of all states where grade crossings still abound. The only remedy, pending the abolishment of the grade crossings, is to compel the railroads to build their storage buildings at a reasonably safe distance away from the highway, it being, of course, necessary that the structures be placed close to the railroad track itself. If the storerooms were to be placed at a distance of a few hundred feet from the intersection of railroad track and highway they would not act as a complete bar to vision of the users of the highway or of the engineers in charge of the driving of the train. It would be a comparatively easy matter for the railroads to secure a right of way from the highway to the locations a few hundred feet from the main road, so that delivery of products to and from the storerooms by means of road vehicles would not be interfered with. If the railroads do not voluntarily see to it that these changes are made, then it will be advisable for the state to take action toward removing these positive hazards which are to be found at various points in sparsely populated sections, as well as in the cities and towns.

CURRENT COMMENT

Windham County's Perfume.
Another Windham county hunt is reported but this time the news is from Windham county, Conn., and the hunters were after skunks. According to reports from that section the high price of skunk fur has created a great demand for the small animal of the forest. An unusually large number was rounded up last Saturday night and evidence thereof was upon every breeze that blew over the county Sunday.—Brattleboro Reformer.A Growing Church Fellowship.
The invitation to several non-Episcopal clergymen to receive the communion at the installation of Bishop Burch in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is another indication of the changing attitude of religious bodies. To some within the church who are concerned with the strict letter of the law, the unprecedented incident will seem a serious lowering of standards. But the average man will be apt to regard it as evidence of a growing fellowship, based on the essentials of religious faith.

Everywhere this tendency is manifest, and it is generally looked on as evidence of spiritual vitality rather than laxity. The country would not willingly go back to the days of doctrinal controversy and denominational quarrels, when ministers preached against each other's churches. The text for these strenuous days presents us the declaration of the prophet Micah:

O man, what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God?—Kansas City Star.

Entertaining New Industries.
Northfield's new worsted plant, taken in conjunction with Barre's new underwear plant, means a good boost toward the prosperity of Washington county. The public-spiritedness of some of the people of Northfield which made the new worsted plant assured is to be commended and set up as an example for the remainder of the county, and, in fact, for the whole state of Vermont. Washington county needs to take on a new impetus if it is to keep pace with its strong rival, Windsor county, which has been coming along fact in the period since 1915.—Barre Times.

The contemporary gives good advice. Speaking about Windsor county for a minute. Those who are acquainted with history will remember who it was that started things down that way, particularly in Windsor. It was Maxwell Everts, than whom no better booster for Vermont ever lived. Big money was interested, starting with big fellows financially right at home. That is the difference between Windsor county and Washington county. This is illustrated in the new Barre industry, as well as in Northfield. The little fellows in both cases put these over. If there was only one real funder at this minute, ready to put up a plant on a rental basis, we think there is not the shadow of a doubt, but what we would land this Hartley Clock enterprise for Northfield. It is a fact that there are many small industries that are trying to get out of the congested cities. The solution is in giving them comfortable homes and pleasant surroundings. The housing problem is a very important part of this building up program.—Northfield News.



This double-breasted model is rather extreme, becoming only to certain young men; but there is a number of men in that class in this burg—upstanding and up and going, with pep and personality—the type that gets there.

Prices, \$30 to \$47.50.

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QUIPS AND QUOTATIONS

"By necessity, by proclivity, and by delight, we all quote."—Emerson.

An Unobserving Auto.

Says a Chester item—"An auto from Bellows Falls driven by Mr. Haskins was turning around and in watching people in crossing the street did not see the team until right on them."

A Sugar Substitute.

Eight and one-half pounds of exquisite human joy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph W. Turnbull, Oct. 15, in the person of Miss Rosamond Frances Turnbull. If you don't believe she is a proper child, just ask any of the four grandparents.—Orleans item.

The Unimportant Bride.

John Huntington, a popular young man and nearly a lifelong resident of this town, was married recently at the parsonage by Rev. Mr. Bates.—Thetford item.

Less Jam and Jelly.

The Blister Blight boys went through our neighborhood last week tearing up our gooseberry and currant bushes from our gardens. We know that it is for the good of the state but alas we do mourn that there will be no more gooseberry jam nor currant jelly.—Piermont item.

Purchased by Sections.

C. H. Marshall has lost a cow by the breaking of her leg for which he recently paid \$125.—Addison item.

Just What We Expected.

Sugar thieves are at work in this vicinity. While Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Templeton were attending the dance Saturday night, someone entered their house, taking nearly all the sugar they had, unlocking the kitchen door and leaving that way. Either they were frightened or had an accident in getting away with it, as they scattered the sugar on the floor.—North Montpelier item.

Another Result of Prohibition.

W. S. Hammond met with a painful accident when unloading a cask of cider, it slipping and striking a foot, crushing one toe and breaking another.—Walpole item.

An Unexpected Caller—the Result.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson's first husband, a Mr. Hoyt, whom she supposed dead, showed up last week. He was accompanied by a young child. He was ready to resume "martial" relations if she would be good to the child and it would be agreeable to her. He has since gone to Rutland.—North Chester item.

At the auction of Mrs. Lillian Johnson last week Wednesday there was quite a large attendance and the furniture sold well, but the place was not so, as there were very few bids, the highest bid not being half what she asked for the place. The house is closed and Mrs. Johnson is working for Charles Boynton.—North Chester item.

Caught by Wireless.

I wonder if some of the parents in the back districts ever realize that they make the trouble in schools instead of the scholars? If the teacher don't just suit them, instead of talking to or before the children why not wait till they are out playing or asleep? There is no teacher but can teach these scholars, but some parents quiz the children, pick up every little thing they say, and the child soon learns what pleases and will tell things to please. A child should be taught from the start to mind and respect the teacher.—Fitchville item.

Our telephones have been out of commission since the hard wind we had Tuesday until Sunday p. m. when Mrs. Clyde Davis discovered a limb on the wires. She soon had that removed. Thanks to us, Mrs. Davis, now we can talk.—McKinstry hill item.

Chauncey Crocker is under the weather with a hard cold. They doctor colds so much different now you don't know just what to take to break one up.—North Hyde Park item.

Heard on a Car.

"I suppose you've read Es-hahn-yath's great novel?"
"Es-hahn-yath?"
"Oh, you refer to 'The Four Jockeys of the Apocalypse.'—Boston Transcript.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

Times and Places of Worship and Subjects of Sermons.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Services are being held in the Western block every Sunday. Sunday school at 2 p. m. and regular preaching service at 3 p. m. Everyone welcome.

Church of the Good Shepherd—David C. Huntington, rector. 8 a. m., holy communion. 10:30, morning prayer and sermon. 12 m., Sunday school. 7, evening prayer and sermon. All welcome.

Christian Science Church—Service at 10:45 a. m., Sunday. Sunday school at 12 m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30. Reading-room open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 3 to 5. 7 Summer street.

St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, Westerville—David C. Huntington, rector. 9:15 a. m., holy communion (weather permitting). 2 p. m., Sunday school. 3 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Public invited.

Washington Baptist Church—Dr. Christian Petersen, pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. and the pastor will preach at 3; subject, "The Loneliness of Christ." We extend a hearty invitation to all to worship with us in this homelike church.

Universalist Church—Dr. O. K. Hollister will occupy the pulpit to-morrow and will give a report of the general convention which he attended at Baltimore, Md. The male quartet will sing, Prof. Wheaton, organist. Other Sunday services as usual.

East Barre Congregational Church—James Ramage, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor service at 7 p. m.; topic, "How to Avoid Failure"; leader, Madeline Whitcomb. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited to these services.

Italian Baptist Sunday School, Brook street—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Mr. Lehigh, leader. Lesson to-morrow, "Peter's Great Confession," taken from Matthew 16:13-24. Let us remember that next Sunday, Nov. 16, is rally day, and let us prepare to make it a great success. Y. P. C. E. immediately follows Sunday school.

First Presbyterian Church, Graniteville—Rev. Edwin M. Kline of Mountain Top, Pa., will occupy the pulpit to-morrow. Service at 10:30 in the morning. Sunday school at 11:45. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Mr. Kline comes as a candidate for the pastorate of this church and everybody is urged to attend and hear him.

Congregational Church—F. L. Goodspeed, D. D., pastor. 10:30, morning worship and preaching by the pastor; subject, "Revelation Through Service." 12 m., Bible school. 2 p. m., meeting of the juniors. 7, evening worship and sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Christian's Triple Crown." Midweek service every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. "Your worth is warrant for your welcome."

First Baptist Church—Bert J. Lehigh, pastor. The pastor will preach on Sunday at 10:30; subject, "Some Signs of Christ." Evening service at 7 p. m. Rev. Charles Jenkins will preach. Bible school at 12 o'clock. Young people's service at 6 o'clock. Prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30. Strangers always welcome at all services of the church.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Summer and Seminary streets—William McN. Kittredge, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30; subject, "The Responsibility of the Individual." The Sabbath school meets at noon. At 7, the evening service, with sermon from the theme, "The Overcoming Man." A cordial invitation is extended to all who worship nowhere else.

Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church—Bailey Gatzert Lipka, pastor. Morning service, 10:30; sermon theme, "How Can We Produce Fruit for the Kingdom of Christ?" Evening service, 7; sermon theme, "Paying Our Debts to God." Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth league: The Epworthians will meet with the Montpelier league Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Hoy scouts, Friday, 7 p. m. Choir practice, Friday, 7 p. m.

Websterville Baptist Church—Dr. Christian Petersen, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30; subject, "The Resurrection of Christ." Evening service at 7; topic, "Modern View of Ancient Monarch." The pastor will preach at both services. Sunday school at 11:30. Will all the scholars please be present? The B. Y. P. U. will meet in the church vestry at 6:15; topic, "How to Avoid Failure"; speaker, Lawrence Craig. The choir will assist the pastor at both services and we invite the public to come and worship with us in the little church with the big welcome.

The Publishing Business.

Newspapers which have been facing abnormal conditions during the war seem to face further development of such conditions rather than a return to the normal.
Print paper consumption has increased tremendously and production has scarcely traveled at the same rate so a serious shortage of print paper with attendant high prices promises to be the rule in 1920.

This means more papers, less reading matter and higher rates both for subscriptions and advertising. American newspapers face what is really a critical situation and doubtless more papers will fall by the wayside in the coming year than in any year since conditions in the publishing business approached the abnormal.

Educational campaigns which will create a still larger English reading public will tend to increase circulation and the demand for newspaper so it will be several years before anything like normal conditions will prevail in the publishing business.—Burlington News.

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SERIES, NO. 8

Dear Folks:

This is my last appearance in this form. My spirit will be with you, but my form shall be no more. This sounds mournful, doesn't it? But really I do not intend it that way, for I find that I can make more friends by keeping them jolly and good-natured. They say that the only animal that will kick you when he is good-natured is a mule. He will laugh at you and kick you at the same time. Did you ever see a donkey laugh? I never did, but they say that they do—actually laugh. I've seen beings with long ears laugh when the resemblance was quite marked. But that is beside the point. What I want to say is this. The time has come in the crucial months and years which follow all wars, when the only solution for our social and economic ills is the simple, straightforward doctrine—work and save. You may read about your theories of social readjustment, but when you reduce them all to a common factor you will find that those three words—work and save—are the salvation of our post-war disturbances. People are not working as they used to work, and they are not saving as they used to save. They are working less and spending more. Now, friends, in all seriousness, this condition ought not to exist here in Barre, and we must not let it exist. We have always had a reputation for working and saving, and that accounts for our unusual prosperity to-day and our harmonious industrial relations. But we must not get avaricious. We must not be selfish and envious of each other's prosperity. We must realize that their prosperity is our prosperity, that our interests are mutual and inseparable. I thank you all for your attention to these little letters, which were intended to carry a point in saving, in a catchy, amusing, readable style. Remember that I am at your service, always.

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